

The Michaelman

Saint
Michael's
College



S.M.C.
Archives

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The Original College OFFSET Newspaper

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David Wolper Symposium

On November 13, David Wolper was on campus for a symposium entitled: "Wolper — The Media and Public Affairs." Wolper, the originator of the documentary film format as we know it, has produced over 340 documentaries and feature films.

Wolper headed four different discussions during the day, one being "They've Killed President Lincoln", "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man," and a showing of some of his works. At each session, Wolper presented films and then spoke and answered questions.

The final session was a convocation and degree presentation ceremony. After receiving an honorary doctor of humane letters degree, Wolper addressed his audience for a final time.

Stating that the Art Directed Film is one of the most popular means to convey an idea, Wolper stressed four dimensions of the film: Speech, picture, sound effects and music. After citing several critics' definition of the documentary, Wolper gave his own. "The documentary is the creative interpretation of reality."



Answering his own question of "Who and What gets on TV," Wolper stated that "The most important criteria is the credibility of the film maker. 'Using an incident that happened to him as an example, Wolper told of one of the times that he made a film for the National Geographic Society dealing with a small island that he said measured 26 miles. 'The script was

returned because the island actually measured 25.5 miles."

In order to get a documentary on television, Wolper stated that there are three essential factors. The documentary must be an idea that can be made into a film, an idea that will appeal to a large and varied audience. It is essential that that idea is sold to the right sponsor, and finally, a major network

Chess

Tournament

St. Michael's College Chess Club will host a Greater Burlington Chess Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 1. Deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The tourney will be a four-round Swiss event, with the first-round starting at 7:30 a.m. in Klein Student Center. Play will continue to 8:30 p.m., and any final championship rounds, if necessary, will be carried over to Sunday morning.

Tournament directors Timothy E. Carey and Bernard A. Balsis, Jr. asked all participants to bring boards and sets since their club equipment is limited. They also urged that registrants send in their \$1 pre-registration fee by the Nov. 21 deadline to save on the \$2 fee which will be charged after that day and at the door. Fees should be sent to the club at Box 25, St. Michael's College, Winooski.

Cash and trophies will be awarded to the top five players.

must be convinced of the quality of the film: it must be one that will not only entertain, but more importantly one that will be informative.

Wolper concluded his talk by saying that "It is impossible for a human being to communicate by word, picture or sound in any form that is not shaded, not tinted with their own slight prejudices. Some do it intentionally, some unintentionally, but it is there."

"What newspapermen, what commentators, what teachers, and today, what politicians do you believe? I say you've got to be tough, but you've got to be choosy. Don't always believe the communicator who says things that you want to hear. See if the person you choose to believe has a record of credibility and integrity. Find out if he says things because they are in vogue, because of past hatreds, or because of an overzealous point of view."

Wolper is currently working on a series of National Geographic documentaries and a series of American Heritage films for the bi-centennial celebration.

What is the President's Advisory Committee

Just what is the President's Advisory Council? If you're like this writer was, you really don't know. It has a pretentious, nice-sounding name, but what does it do? In gathering material for this article, this writer gained an insight as to the nature of the organization, an insight which I'd like to pass to you.

The President's Advisory Council is defined as a group of faculty, administrators, and students, who give advice and counsel to the President on matters he would not normally come into close contact with. One of their principal jobs is the revision of the Standards of Admissions to St. Michael's. This includes such matters as the level of SAT scores, class standings, etc., all the things that every student is almost too familiar with.

The Council, formerly known as the College Council, and composed of two members of the Society of St. Edmund, was reorganized in 1966. At this time two faculty members were added, along with administrators. The faculty members are elected by the faculty for a term of two years. Presently serving are Professors Engels and Foley. In October of 1971, two students were added to the Council. These students are appointed by the President to enlighten the Council as to the opinions, gripes, etc. of the Student Body. Presently serving in this capacity are Martin Bancroft and Jane Sullivan.

To help better student representation on the Council, Mickey and Jane will be giving

presentations. These will be publicized and open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Right now, the Council is working hard to make itself a much more active organization, rather than remaining quiet and unknown. Presently the Council is beginning to act on obtaining a greater sense of Community in our college structure. This was prompted by Father Ray Doherty's paper, "The College as Community". This was printed in the October 20 issue of *The Michaelman*.

The Council wants to become more active in determining Student Concerns. If any student has business in which he feels the Council could help, he is urged to contact any member of the Council. These members are: President Boutin, Martin Bancroft, Joseph Curtin, Richard DiVenere, Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., Edward Foley, Ernest Guilman, Gifford Hart, Joseph Hart, S.S.E., Maureen McNamara, Edward Pfeifer, Jane Sullivan, Donald Sutton and John Engels.

However, the Council does not wish to in any way undermine or supersede the powers of student organizations as the Student Association.

To quote the minutes of the Council's Meeting, printed in last week's *Michaelman*, "The Council will be available for receiving new ideas from all facets of the Saint Michael's College Family." So if you have something to say, Say it! The President's Advisory Council is more than willing to listen.

Vermont Collegiate Chorale

American premieres of compositions by four Canadian composers will be sung by the Vermont Collegiate Chorale at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, November 18 in St. Patrick's Cathedral. First U.S. performances of works by Healey Willan, Harry Somers, Claude Champagne and Jian Papineau-Couture will be sung by the 40-member mixed-voice chorale group of students from Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges. The chorale is directed by Dr. William Tortolano, St. Michael's professor of Fine Arts. American composer Daniel Pinkham's *The Christmas Cantata* will also be sung, assisted by the New York Canterbury Brass Ensemble directed by Paul Sundberg and Dr. Samuel Walter, organist of Rutgers University.

At the St. Patrick's free and public performance, the Vermont group will sing Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*, *Laetatus Sum* by Monteverdi with brass ensemble and three Black camp meeting songs.

Chorale director Tortolano was a member of the High Table at King's College, Cambridge University, England. He studied composition with M. Couture, dean of the University of Montreal Faculty of Music and received his licentiate and doctorate from that university. He also studied with Pinkham, of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The chorale was founded in 1972 and in January of this year was featured at the Eastern Division



Stanley Kunitz at the 4th annual poetry reading held in Alliot Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Convention of the Music Educator's Convention in Boston where the students gave a rarely heard performance of *Hiawatha* by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, Anglo-Black composer. Recently the singing group provided an en-

tire Latin setting of the Mass in Gregorian Chant at Norwich University.

The St. Patrick's performance will also be offered in March 1974 in Montreal, where the Canadian composers will be present.

Editorials

One year ago, Richard Nixon was returned to the White House by one of the largest majorities in history. With promises of peace, prosperity and plenty, Mr. Nixon successfully deceived the American people into re-electing him.

Since that time, peace has become crisis, prosperity has become recession, and plenty has become a far cry from enough. Not only have the President's calls for a unified country seen a nation lose confidence in the government, his plans for a healthy economy flounder, but also, those who once voted for him, those who once supported him are now demanding his removal from office.

Two indicators of confidence in government have fallen drastically. One, the Stock Market, the other public opinion. Immediately following Mr. Nixon's re-election, the Stock Market crossed over the 1000-point mark for the first time. Presently, it is struggling to stay above the 875-point mark. Not only has the Stock Market fallen, but a nationwide survey conducted last month registered only 29% of the American people as supportive of the President: a considerable drop from the vote he received in 1972.

Mr. Nixon is said to have been involved in the "Watergate Affair" or at least in the subsequent cover-up. Crucial tapes to be turned over to Judge John Sirica, it is suddenly learned, have not been recorded, two tapes that could prove the innocence of the Chief Executive. It is unfortunate, but something that is missing could be construed as something that is worth hiding.

While no formal charges have been presented against the President as of yet, Congress is investigating the possibilities of holding impeachment hearings, proceedings that are provided for under Article II Section 4 of the Constitution. Impeachment proceedings would serve no purpose other than to further divide the country.

Rather than force the country into an impeachment and possible conviction of a Chief Executive, **the Michaelman believes that it would be in the best interests of the country, and that it would be in his own best interests for Richard Milhouse Nixon, President of the United States, to tender his resignation, effective immediately.**

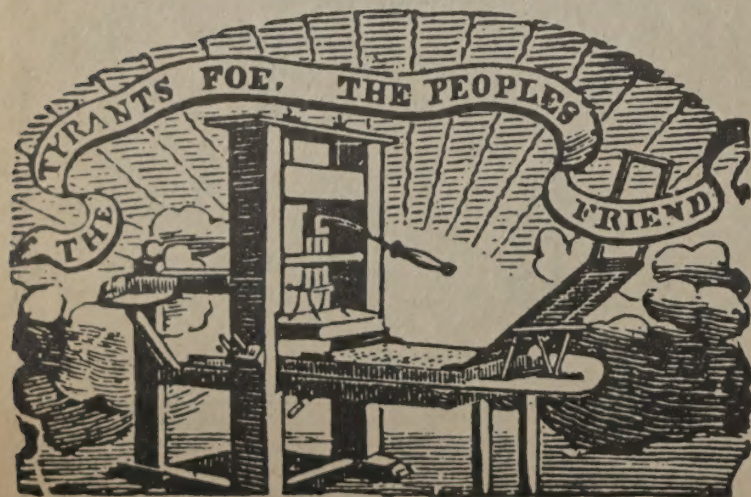
Once again, the plea to use fuel conservatively must go out. There is still a great deal of waste at a time when waste cannot be afforded.

At St. Michael's, we are in an extremely difficult position. We are now heating a Sports Center whereas last year we had not to heat. The college is limited to the amount of fuel oil it purchased last year, and last year was an extremely mild winter. Couple this with the fact that the cost of heating oil has increased, and then you know the situation the college is faced with.

Keep windows closed, turn off unnecessary appliances. Rather than drive a lot of short distances, get as many errands out of the way on one trip as possible. If two friends have cars and both must go from one campus to the other at the same time, don't go in separate cars; ride together and enjoy each other's company.

With the impending threat of the college closing down for an extended vacation, keep in mind how much fun you'll have sitting around home for two months. Think of the money you'll lose out on in the summer. Keep the thermostat down in the buildings and wear warmer clothing. The crucial thing is that caution is exercised in the consumption of fuel.

—WDM



Letters To The Editor

Sir:

I am depressed at having to write this letter. In my four years up here I have never written, and it bothers me that my first letter must be written in sheer disgust.

I understand that what I am about to say pertains to only a few kids (not gentlemen) and therefore I hope that those reading this article will not interpret it as referring to the entire group.

I am a firm believer in the principle that if you put out your best, and show good sportsmanship, regardless of the score, you are not a loser. I must say, however, that on November 4 the SMC football Knights were truly losers. Tempers were getting hot towards the end of the game, but I am basically referring to after the game.

Any athlete who cannot respect his opponent as at least another athlete does not deserve to be associated with sports. This was, I feel, quite evident after Sunday's game. When our football players made no attempt to meet Framingham at mid-field, but instead stood on the sidelines jeering and waving them to come the rest of the way across, I lost much respect for certain members of our team.

In going to Sunday's game I hoped to accomplish a two-fold purpose. First, to support my classmates in their last home game as members of the Purple Knights football team, and secondly, to have a final memory of club football at St. Mike's.

I don't know how well my first purpose was accomplished, but I know that I now have a very deep memory of our football team. I only hope that I can get rid of that memory before I get much sicker on it.

Again, I am sorry that the entire football team must suffer from the actions of a few, but it is always a few who do the most damage to a group.

Respectfully,
Jim McMillan
Class of '74

Sir:

I would like to react to Mr. Cizynski's article last week about the Boston vs. New York series. The Knicks are a money ball club but the Celtics are also a team that can handle pressure. New York won the N.B.A. playoffs last year only because Celtic John Havlicek, the man who keeps his team going, was sidelined the later 4 games with a busted arm. When he was sparingly used he only had the use of one arm. I'd like to see how N.Y. would fare in a situation where Walt Frazier or DeBusschere had to play with only one of their valuable arms.

The Knicks do have an outstanding team but the Celtics will be the N.B.A. Champions this year because they have a better team. I'll admit Mr. Frazier is probably the best guard in the league but the Knicks have nobody with the all-around ability or leadership as that of "Jarin" John Havlicek. Furthermore who will the Knicks have to match against Boston's center Dave Cowens, the N.B.A. most valuable player, who still becomes greater and greater by the day?

As far as the bench goes I'll admit that people like Williams and Finkel are nothing but I'll take Paul Silas and Rookie Steve Downing when he gets settled down, over N.Y.'s Jackson, Meminger or Gianelli any day. When and if "Hondo" gets tired someone will be there.

Mr. Cizynski forgot to mention these Celtic players in his article. Like always the Knicks will be tough but the Celtics will be just a bit too much for them this year.

So come April, the Celtics will boast another of its many illustrious banners in **Boston Garden**.
Tim Collins
Alumni 109

Sir:

I would like to direct my comments to Mr. Schiavone. In the November 3, 1973 edition of **The Michaelman**, Mr. Schiavone refers to the Society of Saint Edmund in his article, "A Defense". I quote: "Just as one changes brands of beer or underwear, so has SMC cast off its Edmundite shackles. . ." This is the only mention of the Edmundites in the article, and although I agree with some of your views, Mr. Schiavone, I find these words about the Edmundites personally offensive.

I am aware that the college has changed over the past few years especially since the arrival of Mr. Boutin. Many of the changes are definite improvements and, in some ways, the college is a finer educational institution today than when I graduated in 1967. The role of the Society of Saint Edmund has also changed over the past few years. However I believe that the Society should receive credit as "the founding fathers", and as a community of religious men who have made tremendous sacrifices to build and staff this institution. Many of my fellow Edmundites, both living and dead, committed themselves completely to the growth and improvement of the college. I do not believe that they should be forgotten.

Mr. Schiavone, there are still Edmundites on this campus who hold positions on the faculty and administration. As one of them, I hope that SMC has not "cast off its Edmundite shackles", and I believe that these "shackles" never existed. I have a personal stake in both Saint Michael's College and the Society of Saint Edmund, and I trust that the college will always welcome Edmundites on campus.

Sincerely,
Rev. Charles Ranges, S.S.E.
College Co-Chaplain

Sir:

The existant energy crisis has caused many to ponder the question: What could we do at St. Michael's College to help alleviate the problem? If steps were undertaken we surely would be able to use less energy on the campus and in addition save precious dollars.

However, there is also another existant crisis that permeates this very campus of ours, but no one seems to ponder any questions concerning it. It is that which St. Michael's College is infested with; the deteriorating vices that topple many an institution. Ineptness, inefficiency, uncooperativeness, and the parent of them all, apathy, are the culprits of the nascent corruption that pervades our community.

Yes, there have been proposals made on campus to help relieve the pains of the energy crisis. President Boutin addressed the Student Senate several weeks ago and urged all students to conserve electricity by avoiding over use of lights and other electrical appliances. He further stated, vehemently, that we should be careful not to leave doors and windows open, because it creates the need for longer heating hours, thus causing an increase in the heating costs and fuel oil consumption.

(continued on page 5)

Dear Faculty—

I would like to apologize to one and all for the comments which appeared in my last column, **A Defense**, concerning the "infinitesimal" amount the faculty has to offer.

What was meant (in all sincerity) was "infinite", not "infinitesimal". I apologize not only for the typographical error, but also for the fact that while trying to praise the faculty here at St. Michael's, such an injustice was done in regard to their professional status. Please forgive.

Louis E. Schiavone III
Class of 1976

the michaelman

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ADVISOR: Gifford R. Hart, Jr.

"The Drunkard" in Retrospect

by M.L.B.

For quite some time before the actual production of W.H. Smith's "The Drunkard", this writer, at least, was totally unsure of what this thing was. "A Great Moral Drama" . . . Hmmm. What's that and how does it fit into the atmosphere at St. Michael's? Well, on Saturday, November 10, I had the opportunity to find the answers to all my questions.

The Fine Arts Department is to be congratulated on their splendid production of this play. In a little over a month this group did the remarkable to put on a thoroughly enjoyable evening for all. Especially to be praised is Mr. Donald Rathgeb, for his tri-partite role as director, his work in setting and casting. Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb cannot be forgotten for her excellent coaching of the actors.

Another very important factor was the mood of the play, set so deftly in the music provided by Paul Procaccini.

Much credit, of course, belongs to the fine actors and actresses. Helen Marie Devlin did an excellent job as the ever-sweet Mary Wilson Middleton. John B. Coon drew the boos and hisses for the villain, Lawyer Cribbs, his portrayal of whom added much to the success of the play. Chip Kelly excelled as the Drunkard, and William Mannle could not have done a better job in his portrayal of that paragon of virtue, William Downton. Not to be forgotten is Regina Lynch for her superb job as Agnes Downton, a maniac, which was a very difficult role. One could go on and on in praise of the individual actor, but please let it suffice to say here that the job done by each surpassed all expectations.

This writer was quite fortunate to have watched the production on its last night, and thus to have benefitted from all former nights. Like all good things, "The Drunkard" improved with the four successive performances, although much improvement was unnecessary. It was however, a long play, some parts of which dragged slightly. The rest of the play, though, more than made up for it.

If you didn't see "The Drunkard", you missed the experience of your life. If you did, just remember that immortal lesson — "Happiness is the result of temperance, purity, and love!"

Lieutenant Colonel Diedrich was interviewed this week regarding the Veterans ROTC Center in the Sloane Art Center on the North Campus.

The purpose of the two-year program which is offered here is to give a chance to those students who are not enrolled in the four-year program. The colonel encourages sophomores to apply soon so that all the results and processing can be completed by the end of this year. By doing this in such a manner it will be possible for them to start in the beginning of their junior year.

The four-year program has the advantage over the two-year program because it gives the students two additional years to make up their minds and enables them to become better acquainted with what ROTC has to offer. With this program you have an opportunity in the first two years to find out if ROTC is right for you. Then, in your junior year, you can either commit yourself to the program or withdraw. If you enroll in this program you are eligible to compete for either a two- or three-year scholarship. If you are selected, you receive an allowance of \$100 a month for the duration of your scholarship.

The ROTC Chapter is presently involved in processing students, especially sophomores, in the two-year program. If you apply any time from now until springtime, you will take an Air Force qualifying test and have an Air Force physical exam. If you pass both of these exams, you will be eligible for a six-week training program this summer. You will then enter the two-year program in your junior year. This program is

open to both men and women attending the University of Vermont, Trinity College, and Champlain College, as well as St. Michael's.

There are seventy-two men and five women (four from St. Michael's and one from Trinity) enrolled in ROTC here. Out of the seventy-seven students, there are a total of twenty active scholarships. In 1975, there will be two junior women who will be the first women to be graduating from St. Michael's in ROTC. Everything applies in the same manner to women as to men involved in ROTC, except that women have not been permitted into the primary combat programs, the navigating pilot program, or into any of the missile operations. However, Lieutenant Colonel Diedrich foresees this possibility in the near future.

One of the benefits of ROTC is the large number of scholarships which are available. There are also a number of activities which lead to a good social life, such as formal dining-in, the military ball, corps picnics, community affairs, field days, and base visits.

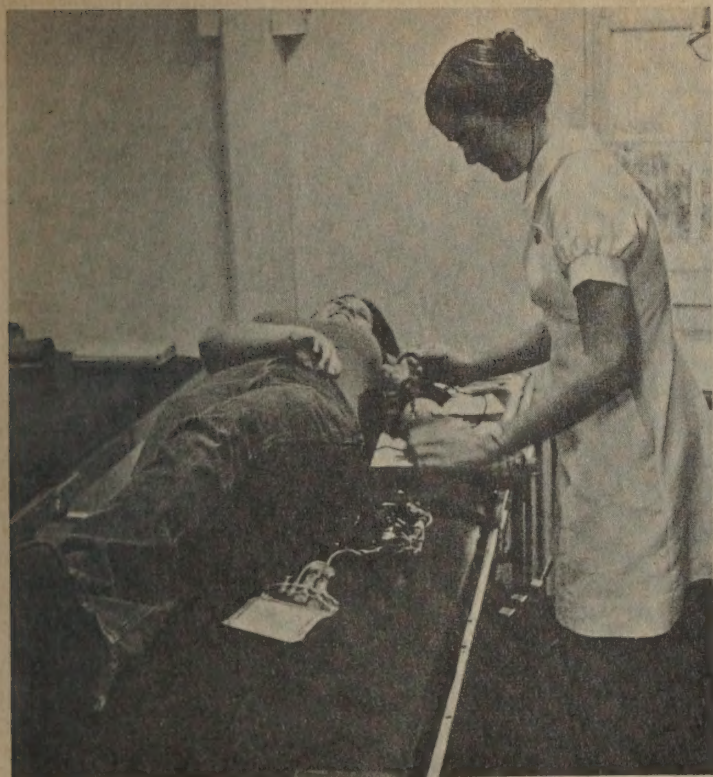
Lieutenant Colonel Diedrich doubts the possibility of drafting for the Mid-East flare-up because he feels that the need does not exist. ROTC is strictly a volunteer program; there is no draft. He also feels that the future of ROTC on campus looks bright due to the fact that enrollment and productions have increased. This year's sophomore class is the largest in six years. He encourages those students who are curious to know more about ROTC to stop into his office or to talk with him if they see him around campus.



Laura Rathgeb, a village child in "The Drunkard"



Brian Keating of the posse, and John Coon as villain.



BLOOD DRIVE

On Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13 St. Michael's College held its annual fall blood drive in the Klein Student Center.

311 people donated blood, which exceeded the count of last year by a good amount; however the percentage of students decreased noticeably even though many more of the Houses took a more active role.

Thanks is due to the members of the Arnold Air Society, along with the Bio Society, Angel Flight (from Trinity College) and all those who came over to assist in setup and breakdown at the beginning and end of the blood drive.

These are the results of the "good barrel" which the Arnold Air Society donated to the house which donated the most blood:

1. Nu.....	33.7%
2. Delta.....	30.4%
3. Gamma.....	27.6%
4. Epsilon.....	26.5%
5. Omega, Zeta.....	24.1%

January Intercession in France

"Study of Migrant Community in Paris"
(approximately one month)

"Carrying the Light from Winooski to Paris"

With Dept. of Sociology and Dept. of Modern Languages
Four credits: Sociology or Modern Language
Possibility for Individual Study Projects
for Credit

Cost: Transportation — Room & Board: \$400.00
Tuition: \$135.00.

Limited to 20 students

Deadline for Application: November 28, 1973

First Come — First Serve Basis with many spots filled already.

If you're interested, contact the Department of Sociology or Department of Modern Languages

**Some Scholarship Opportunities
Available For Tuition at
less expensive extension rates.**

Diggin In

by Bob Sullivan

Just what exactly is a St. Michael's College Drama Department? What is a Herrouet Theatre? And what the hell was all that squibble and squabble about *The Drunkard*? Previous to its opening night last Wednesday the newspaper was flaunting pages of pictures while the radio station reverberated the mind with an inundation of *The Drunkard's* speeches . . . just what was the essence of this dramatic collaboration? Last Saturday my curiosity rose to an insatiable emotion and I was on my journey to Herrouet Theatre to put an end to these rambunctious ramblings. . .

Such a cold word as "theatre" cannot possibly describe the "warmness" that radiated from that stage, pervading the darkness with the essence of a lost era of time . . . a time that is recreated through the media of drama — the actor. As I slithered into a seat it became immediately evident that before me, amidst a flourish of lights, there indeed did exist a creation. A creation whose architect had been months of practice which spawned an inanimate script of words into an expression of life with a personality of its own. Its name, *The Drunkard*. Its purpose, *Entertainment!* The absurd innocence of the play was one that perhaps takes time to appreciate or may never be appreciated. Yet the essence of drama lives in the actor — drama is the actor.

The Drunkard was a funny play, it was a rare instance not to feel a smile, not to find oneself absorbed into the actors reality. But it was just a simple, enjoyable production. There was a mean villain, a dauntless hero and a beautiful heroine — nothing special — yet somehow, somewhere between the lines, in some aesthetic way the moment of conception between actors and spoken words occurs — and in a frenzied flash of nervous excitement — drama is born. *The Drunkard* was born and now it is dead. Yet physical death can never obstruct the memories that live on. . .

The characters of *The Drunkard* were not actors, for they "became" the characters, in an unexplainable way they breathed life into their characters to give them a resurrection for but a few hours — a resurrection whose only purpose was to entertain. The "villain" is now passed away to some ancient, mythical graveyard of 10th characters, as too are the other "lives" of *The Drunkard*. Yet their memory shall never be lost to any void in time. And the laughter and smiles of those who partook of that short creation, whether audience or actor, shall echo in the heart of Herrouet till time itself abandons being. . .

The Bloodmobile has come and is gone. Much of that life-giving substance was donated by students and faculty here at the swill, yet there were many, **too** many who once again refused to share a part of them, for the potential betterment of another. There were enough **excuses** for not giving to fill an encyclopedia — there weren't enough rational reasons for not giving to fill a postcard. And yet people blunder on about sharing and giving and caring — perhaps a "pint-of-life" is too much to ask of — perhaps. . .

With all consideration to the food crises in our economy, Saga is still ripping the students off. In the beginning of the semester they asked students to spread out attendance at the meals. Now, at both lunch and dinner, if one eats in the latter part of the meal, whether due to late classes or the Three Stooges, one has to force down stale bread, cold noodles, green meat, cold peas and whatever other delectables happen to be **left over**. Not to mention that the seconds line is a joke. This is simply a **ripoff**. If Saga serves meals till 1 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. then they should serve meals — not garbage! Just who the hell is serving who? . . .

Who ever locates the M.W.F. 11:30 bus and can prove that it really does exist should send in his entry form no later than Turkey Day to be eligible — either for a Saga turkey or most probably a charge of perjury. Those who own cars are not eligible. . .

The obvious answer to the potential fuel shortage at the Swill is co-ed dorms. This will, of course, create the extra heat needed to keep the dorms warm while at the same time building a harmonious relationship between swiller and swillette alike. The added excitement of co-ed showers should also save on the hot water. A lottery could be performed to decide who lives with who, and perhaps even Trinity could be included — might as well help them out too. It's hard to understand why the administration never thinks of these things . . . so simple. . .

Expectation is that Alfred E. will hold his second annual "Turkey Day Lighting" in the quad this week. But Al seems to have quieted down in his "projects" this semester . . . could Mrs. E. have had anything to do with it? . . .

The big question is, "What will take the place of the 'mean machine' that lost its life last weekend?" Perhaps a tow truck would be a good idea. . .

And, oh yes . . . be serious Henry. . .

Air Force Scholarship Receipient

by Bob Poli

Mark Troiano joined AFOTC here under the two-year cadet program. Although he was a Navy Aviation candidate as a sophomore he examined the Air Force through AFOTC and decided to become a member. Mark did very well on a scholarship qualifying test and along with other considerations he became a scholarship recipient after summer camp this year. His tuition, books, and fees are paid by the Air Force. Meanwhile he receives an allotment of one hundred tax-free dollars each month of the school year. During his senior year he'll obtain his private pilot's license through AFOTC.

For anyone desiring a career in aviation, the Air Force poses a clear avenue. There are other reasons for doing a tour of duty in the Air Force though. Because of the inherent nature of the Air Force these points have been reiterated quite often. Therefore let me merely state what Mark mentioned during our conversation: "There are many opportunities aside from aviation-related occupations. The Career Monitoring Service can integrate you and your Air Force position so that your college major is developed and utilized. Being a business major I will learn how to manage people and resources; I'll also gain added self-confidence. Another plus is the chance to travel and expand as a person. Altogether, I believe it's a good deal."

OVP

While you're home over Turkey Day vacation, remember that Santa will be coming soon. You know what that means. But a lot of children in the area may not have a Christmas this year unless you help.

The Office of Volunteer Programs is planning the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged now, and they need your support. People are needed to help set up, organize, etc. Gifts are also needed to make this Christmas a happy one. Take a look in your cellar, attic, closets or wherever you think you might have toys or games that are just gathering dust. Leave them off at the OVP office in Alliot Hall, and make someone happy.



WWPV -FM

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on **Thursday, Dec. 6, 1973, 9 a.m. - 12 noon**. For further information inquire at the Placement Office on campus.

My Opinion of the Opinion Survey

by Richard McKay

Last Wednesday I found three pages of dittoes questions in my mailbox identifying itself as "Opinion Survey '74 of St. Michael's College Seniors". I was puzzled by some of the questions it posed and I would like to discuss some of them here. Perhaps some other seniors had the same reaction I had.

The survey starts off on this premise:

What are you thinking right now — about the world, about school, about yourself? As a graduating student, you're at a turning point able to look to the immediate past of your college experience and forward to the immediate future. Because of your unique perspective at this point in time, your opinions and ideas are needed by the people here at St. Michael's. The purpose of this survey, then, is to help you express your feelings to them and help them understand you.

Seniors were invited to express their feelings to "them" by circling the appropriate response to questions in five categories: 1) you, 2) college, 3) the world, 4) you as an alumnus, and 5) class gift. Under "you" the class was quizzed on topics like what you'll be doing immediately after graduation; and five years after graduation; when we will marry; and where would we prefer living? It seemed strange to me that only one of the questions had as a response the most appropriate answer I could think of to all of them: "I don't know."

My curiosity was piqued when I read question 8, under "college". Indeed: "Referring to the Statement of Aims (found in the Handbook) has the college as a whole, both faculty and administration, developed you as a young man or woman who is concerned about other human beings and the conditions of their existence?" To hear someone even imply that "concern about other human beings" is a quality which is developed by attendance at St. Michael's College in particular, or college in general, is an upsetting experience for me. If we are exposed to new concepts at college, does this imply that freshmen are **not** concerned about other human beings? And if they actually are not, is this value to be absorbed by them before they graduate? I didn't even know this tripe was in the handbook. I'm glad I didn't read that when I was a senior in high school. I'd hate to have come to St. Michael's College looking forward to the day when I am taught "concern about other human beings".

Section III is called "the world" and elicits our opinions on the course of civilization in general, and that of the U.S. in particular. We were invited to write off the course of civilization to date by circling options such as these: "Things look grim and seem to be getting worse," "Things are okay

now. . ." and "The world is a pretty good place. . ." I did not answer section three. If, as the handbook says, this college develops me as a person who thinks clearly and relates facts and principles to reach meaningful conclusions, then how can I meaningfully distill everything I know about civilization (as little as that might be) into an expression like "Things look grim. . ." or "The world is a pretty good place. . ." The next body of questions dealt with the SMC Alumni Association, a fine organization which I regrettably know very little about. Many of us will be alumni next year, perhaps then we will find out.

The final section is headed "class gift", and without telling us who is to be on the committee to select the gift, what sort of gift it will be, and most importantly of all, who we are giving it to, we were asked how much money we would be willing to pledge, in figures ranging from \$5 to \$50 and "other". Finally, our suggestions were solicited for an appropriate gift. But who shall we give it to, and what shall we give? If a committee chooses the recipient, aren't there bound to be people who disagree with the committee's choice? I have a suggestion. If you're leaving next year, why not give a personal gift to someone you've gotten to know well up here? If seniors did this, it would lend a personal, informal touch to our "class gift". I also have a suggestion as to what you might get this person, but it's against the law.

This questionnaire disburbed me. As I was filling out the questions, I realized why. Someone is asking me to evaluate what is perhaps the most profound learning experience of my life (it isn't even over yet . . .) in terms of circling the correct answer. This is why, for me, this survey is ultimately not worth the effort it would take to answer the thing sensibly. No matter how many people respond, and no matter what they feel, they are still answering in terms of what the questionnaire wants them to say. Circle the appropriate answer indeed.

The overall tone of this survey seems typical of some liberal and pseudo-liberal institutions that are so hopelessly out of phase with the wants and needs of the people they are employed to serve that they have to resort to silly questionnaires like this one. I know that St. Michael's is not such a place. I'm sure that many students reading this now can think of at least one faculty or administration member who has made sacrifices which cannot even begin to be repaid. What scares me is that there are members of the administration (or whatever "the people here at St. Michael's" means) to whom this survey makes sense. I submit to its authors that its attempt to derive meaningful, personal responses from a "choose the correct answer" format, its seemingly deliberate vagueness, and its patronizing tone render it useless as a survey of human feelings and attitudes. The only thing missing from this survey is a section entitled "Where's your head at, baby?" The scene is clear: an administrative assistant rushes into a board meeting with the findings of the survey in his hands. "Eureka, gentlemen," he says, "we have found out where their heads are at."

O.V.P.

Plans for the Christmas party for area children are underway.

Anyone willing to volunteer their time contact Willie William in Alliot 104 (Chaplain's Corner).

Crown and Sword Smoker

The Crown and Sword Society held a get-acquainted smoker for interested sophomores last Monday night in Alliot Lounge. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bill Langlands. He began by introducing the thirty members of the society. Some members were absent, as Peter Flannigan is studying in Rome and Linda Solomini, the only female member, was infirmed. Jim Owens was not mentioned; it seems he'd been disowned. Billy proceeded to explain that in the past, smokers had been held second semester, before "initiative" procedures begin, but that this year, the approach will be a little different. By holding the smoker now, the gray-blazered boys hope to begin working with this year's sophs and to get to know them better before the processing of potentials in the spring. Bill concluded his ad-lib introduction by introducing the society's president, Martin Bancroft, Jr.

Mr. Bancroft described the aims and goals of the society as being a hard-working unit of individuals in service to the students and administration of St. Mike's and the surrounding community. He proposed that the rewards for this dedication to service would be the good times of working together and C&S parties, but more importantly, the maturing of each member into a conscientious and thankful individual.

After a quick commercial for up-and-coming C&S activities, the chairman presented the Vice President, Pat Burns. Pat briefly discussed some of the practical functions of the society such as: giving tours of the school to prospective freshmen; local child care; fund-raising activities (coffee houses, bingo, Christmas party, etc.); and their own discipline committee for lazy members.

Billy plugged the activities again and in the same breath announced the co-chairman, John Walkley. John is also in charge of the society's recently-formed public relations committee and, in his own words, "the token Junior." J.W. delivered one of those sincere heart-warming addresses that left the most virile of us with wet eyes. He likened the Brotherhood to that of a fraternity or athletic team. He impressed upon us that the members of a team must be brothers or it just won't work. Also, that the selectivity of the society doesn't permit anyone lacking in this fraternal spirit and devotion to become a member of the elite.

By the way, Ed gave an equally inspiring, but more brief dissertation on the maintenance of individuality within the society. Poor Ed didn't know that he was expected to prepare a speech.

If you missed last Monday's meeting, it's not too late to jump on the bandwagon; just show up at any C&S function and ask to work. You won't be refused. In any event, another smoker will be held next semester. So, sharpen your wit before the rigamarole of interviews.

It's a good organization in need of new blood; and let's face it, those grey blazered boys do seem to enjoy themselves.

—Jake

Letters To The Editor

(continued from page 2)

These ideas and desires, expressed by Mr. Boutin, were indeed prodigious and timely. However, there seems to be a dearth of concern, on the part of administration, pertaining to the facilities not maintained by the students or the dormitory custodians. The library seems to have become so benevolent that it has opened its doors, on several occasions, to heat the entire campus. This gross mismanagement costs the school hundreds of dollars. St. Michael's College already spends over 25,000 dollars a year to heat the library, and any superfluous expenditures are simply unacceptable.

NOVEMBER 17, 1973
To add insult to injury, the lights in the quad and those along the road by the athletic field mysteriously turn on at about 3:00 p.m. every now and then. Granted, our weather is not comparable to that of the Caribbean, but really, the fog isn't that thick.

This benign neglect is completely anathema to the fostering of any thrifty fiscal principles, and should be dealt with hastily if not immediately to correct this preposterous situation.

All this wasted money could have been spent on books to enhance the academic spirit this college so desperately needs. But not many seem to know what the academic spirit is, only that it is what they came seeking at St. Michael's College.

All we hear about is the great and beautiful Ross Sports Center. Well what we need is something that a multi-million dollar building campaign can't get us. We need the impetus to learn, to research new problems and to find the answers to the questions that confront us. If priorities are to be established, let's put academia on the "front burner" and new buildings on the "back burner". The only way this school will become great and prestigious is by graduating enlightened men and women, who may enhance toe societies to which they return.

Uncooperativeness and disinterest was the sentiment received earlier this year when the Student Association put on the Dave Mason Concert. When trying to borrow a truck from the school to transport chairs from

THE MICHAELMAN PAGE 5
UVM, the S.A. was blatantly turned down because "there were no trucks available". Hence, the ensuing result was the rental of a truck that cost over one hundred dollars. This money spent is money the S.A. receives from the administration. Isn't it ironic that the hierarchy of SMC, who preach frugality, is plagued with spendthrifts?

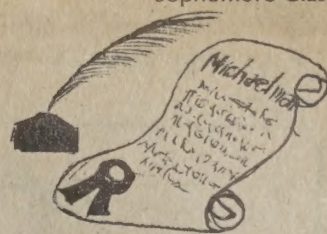
These are only a few misfortunes we encounter here at St. Michael's College; the list is endless. Our task now is to shorten that list. If people are blind to the waste they cause, the problems they create, and the negligence they indulge in; then let each student stand up and scream out his displeasure. The only way to correct the malcontentness on this campus is to first voice our feelings with fervor. Then perhaps the superabundance of dissatisfaction that we at SMC are imbued with will be given greater concern and maybe someday the college will witness a renaissance of the academic spirit, interest in student functions and be infused with the ideals upon which educational institutions thrive.

Most Sincerely,
Peter G. Moore
President
Class of '75

Sir:
I would like to address myself to all those in the Sophomore Class who took the time to vote Tuesday, Nov. 6, especially those who voted for me. I sincerely want to thank each and every one who was directly involved with making my election possible. In the coming months I will try my utmost while working for each of you and the Sophomore Class as a whole.

I encourage all of you to please contact me if you have any suggestions or complaints, because your comments are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Bill Fitzgerald
President,
Sophomore Class



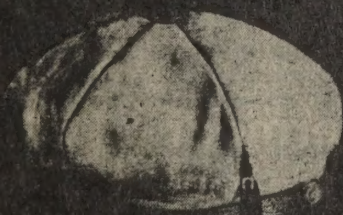
IN TWENTY WORDS OR LESS ANSWER

What kind of Michaelman reads THE MICHAELMAN?
WIN! a ticket good for discount at local theater, for rest of the school year.
WIN!WIN!
submit all entries Box 295 by Tuesday at 5 P.M.



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The Grinder Commentary

by Kit O'Leary

Everyone's talking about ways to alleviate the energy crisis these days. In his speech at UVM last week, Ralph Nader emphasized the emerging importance of solar energy. (A great idea for Arizona but probably not feasible for Burlington which had the dubious honor of being the nation's cloudiest city last year!) Prof. William E. Wilson has suggested the use of windmills as an alternative source of energy. (Considering all the hot air on campus this would probably be a very effective alternative.)

While selling grinders this week I asked some of the students if they had any ideas. One thoughtful student elaborated a plan of using the punched out circles of the meal cards as fuel. Under this plan each student would be responsible for saving the little circle punched from his meal card at every meal. Later in the week all the little circles could be collected to be used for heating one of the classrooms.

Another suggestion was made that one floor of the library be closed — except for taking books off the shelves. With all the students studying on two floors

instead of three the noise factor would be expected to increase. However, a provision could be made to ban vacuuming and hammering except on the closed floor. We could rotate the closed floor depending upon which floor needed the most hammering and vacuuming.)

Some of the students' queries concerning St. Michael's College policy with regard to the energy crisis were: "Why do they leave the lights on all night at Sullivan Hall?" (Is it because the faculty in the Political Science department is doing so poorly in the Winooski Park Pro-Football Poll and they're burning the midnight oil poring over football statistics with the hope of increasing their standing?) "Why is the heat so high in the basement of Purtil?" (Are they purposely melting all the chocolate bars in the candy machine in an effort to keep the girls' weight down?)

What becomes evident to me is that most students are willing to make sacrifices. (albeit small ones) One student said he wouldn't mind if all the heat to the dorms was shut off entirely . . . on the condition that the dorms went cold!

Poop Sheet

It looks like LEA put up the fly paper, so the fly has gone to play ball ANN(d) MARY isn't CRYAN because he got some new JEANS and a tail WIND to GERRY Park.

A Bosworth boy play with his food why not when it's a special K.

A Big Mac party, the Mac went early but the sauce lingered on.

Harry was seen BUBBLING around campus once again.

This week's feature match: Philadelphia Pat vs. Omicron Mary.

When Party Patti lights the fire no one present gets much higher.

The \$70 lift ticket returns

Vermont's residents and students can ski all season long at Mad River Glen for just \$70.00. This special pass is good for unlimited skiing, day and night, week-days except Dec. 26-Jan. 1 and Monday, Feb. 18.

Mad River Glen's 25 trails challenge all skiers - from beginners to advanced experts. There's a season full of skiing activity . . . weekly races . . . special clinics with Dixi Nohl's ski school.

When you're not actually skiing, Mad River Glen has everything you need . . . a pleasing cafeteria and General Stark's Pub for hearty meals and apres ski enjoyment.

For your \$70.00 lift ticket, call, write or visit Mad River Glen . . . The Ski Area for Skiers.



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Opportunity Available

by Susie Sullivan

In this issue **The Michaelman** wanted to investigate what the OVP on campus accomplishes. Less than three minutes in Willie Williams' office provided us with irrefutable proof that the Office of Volunteer Programming performs a vital role — that of channelling student energy into worthwhile projects.

Within the short period it took to fill out an OVP background record sheet, no less than 4 persons walked into the office requesting information on a community agency that he could volunteer free time to. Willie gave them referrals ranging from the Burlington Boys' Club to the Baird Children's Center to the Green Mountain Nursing Home.

The OVP serves a two-fold purpose. First it utilizes the personal resources of the student in helping to alleviate community poverty, whether it be financial, cultural, social, educational or environmental deprivation. Equally important is that the student gains "practical experimental learning experiences."

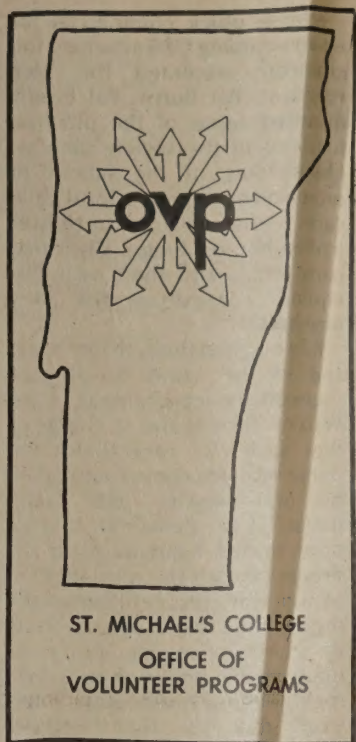
As the director of OVP, Willie Williams briefed **The Michaelman** on how the program was originally formulated. OVP is financially supported by a government agency called "The University Year for Action". Presently, there are twenty-five colleges and universities in the country funded under AYA. This grant sponsors the OVP for a two-year period and seeks to educate the college community, making them aware of their resources so that they may build viable community assistance programs. St. Michael's OVP is in its last year of receiving federal funds. However, Willie believes that it has gained enough momentum, in reference to its commitment to the community, to continue the program in the future autonomously. Willy defined OVP as "a partnership between students and the SMC administration to make full use of facilities and human resources, meeting the pressing needs that exist in the Burlington area community. The purpose of OVP is to effect maximum impact of the available student volunteer manpower with a minimum waste of time and energy while utilizing all of the available resources."

The main point which Willie made was that within his office he receives endless requests from agencies which are desperately in need of reliable volunteer help. More than thirty-three percent of the student body is registered with OVP. In nearly 90% of the cases the individual volunteer has complete flexibility in his scheduling; however, it is necessary that the individual be steadfast in his commitment. **The Michaelman** feels that it would greatly help the individual who would like to become involved with a volunteer program and who is not aware of the many opportunities available, if we gave a brief synopsis of some of the programs:

Vermont State Hospital

This hospital is situated in Waterbury, Vt. In the geriatrics unit the patients need to be stimulated through more personal contact with younger people.

The patient education unit



needs students to teach mini-courses. Each course is set up in conjunction with the preferences of the patients.

The rehabilitation unit needs people to plan recreational activities for patients — arts and crafts are stressed. The hospital supplies a booth at which the patients may sell their finished products. Occupational therapy is essential for the complete recovery of the patient. The duties of the volunteers range from working on a 1-1 basis to working in a classroom situation.

Big Brother/Sister Program

There are now over 180 Michaelmen on campus participating in this program. Volunteers are allowed pool and gym privileges for their child. OVP has set a minimum time requirement of 1 hour per week that the student must spend with his child and strongly encourages the student to spend as much time as possible developing a strong relationship.

Community Action Council of Burlington

This agency would provide fantastic practical experience for the student majoring in a social science. It involves outreach work for lower income families. The volunteer investigates any complaints a tenant may have against their landlord in regard to their substandard living quarters or a violation of their tenant rights.

Planned Parenthood

In this program the volunteer helps to inform and educate the public on matters concerning contraceptives and communicable diseases.

Girls are needed for work varying from secretarial duties to emotionally preparing clients for doctor appointments.

Couples are wanted to work as an education team 2 nights a month for four hours each night. They organize sessions in the waiting room of the Burlington Planned Parenthood Office reviewing birth control methods.

Boy Scouts of America

Male volunteers are needed as

troop leaders to help conduct field trips and career orientation programs.

Baird Children's Center

This center is on Pine Street in Burlington. People are needed to work on a 1-1 basis with emotionally disturbed boys ranging from ages 6 to 12. The volunteer serves as a behavioral model. He must be a personal friend that will develop feelings of trust and security. Most of the children are too frightened to risk forming any kind of permanent relationship.

Dept. of Social Welfare

OVP receives periodic referrals for Big Brothers/Sisters or tutors.

Dept. of District Court Probation and Parole

The volunteer assists probationers of all ages. It's on a 1-1 basis and may include drug counseling, group recreation and activities. The volunteer must be a mediator between the community and the client. This work requires much patience because the probationee is often overt in his expression of distrust toward society.

Adopt a Grandparent

This program entails visiting the residents of Green Mountain Nursing Home and talking to them and providing them with entertainment. Every other Wednesday night the Knights of Columbus Society visits the home and shows movies. There are seasonal parties and other activities.

Medical Center Hospital of Vermont

The Medical Center has need of volunteers for every phase of hospital work.

In the emergency room they will train the volunteer on the job. Hours are from 6:30 to 11 p.m., 7 nights a week.

There is a need for volunteers to visit patients. The person goes through a patient orientation program. This is one of the most rewarding programs because the volunteer gets a personal interreaction that he can relate to.

In the Divisional Therapy Unit volunteers are needed to help patients adjust to prolonged hospitalization, mainly through arts and crafts.

There is career experience available to people willing to help assist x-ray technicians and perform laboratory clerical duties.

There are dozens of additional agencies seeking volunteer help, including: Consumer Fraud; The Allen House; Birchwood Nursing Home; Bread and Law Task Force; Howard Mental Health Center; RPEC; Champlain Sheltered Workshop and Sink or Swim; just to mention a few.

Probably one of the best features of the entire OVP is that a program can definitely be found to match the individual's preference concerning how much time he wants to spend, how much the program will benefit him, and what type of work interests him most. **The Michaelman** urges anyone interested in working with community agencies to contact Willie Williams in the OVP office, 104 Alliot Hall.

Winter and the Holidays are here

Have your friends and relatives stay with us in comfortable, clean, modern units. Singles, doubles and kitchenettes available. We meet guests at the airport or train. Call us at 878-3343 or come see us at 65 Pearl St. (Rt. 15), Essex Junction. Skiers Welcome!

Baker's MOTEL

What Shackles?

by Fran Cook

In the November third edition of *The Michaelman* there appeared a, for the most part, fine article, entitled "A Defense". Defended in this article was the reputation of St. Michael's College. In the article the author, Lou Schiavone, states, in reference to the college's progress that, "Just as one changes brands of beer or underwear so has SMC cast off its Edmundite shackles." To myself and I'm sure many others this came across as a clever but thoughtless remark. The past contributions of the Society of St. Edmund should be obvious to every administrator, faculty member, and student at St. Michael's. Moreover, the SSE is still an important presence on campus with much to offer the college community. After all, what is it that differentiates SMC from other colleges of comparable size? For one thing, there is the college's intimate association with the SSE. Father Charles Ranges, Assistant Chaplain, feels that "one thing the SSE can offer St. Michael's is that they are a community that has always been with the college, they add stability." He added that when Alumni return to St. Mike's they often turn to the older priests, their former teachers and associates, for news of changes in the college.

Mr. Schiavone's quote does certainly raise questions concerning the SSE. What is and what will be the relation between the SSE and St. Michael's College in the future? And in a larger sense, what is the role of religious communities in a modern society? These are complex questions which require much reflection. In this article, however, I would like to limit my discussion to a brief illustration of the Society's work and leave the reader to make his own conclusions.

Fittingly enough, Friday, the sixteenth of November, is the feast of St. Edmund. The college will sponsor a combined celebration for St. Edmund's Feast and Thanksgiving on Tuesday, the twentieth. A St. Edmund's-Thanksgiving Mass

with the participation of the glee club is planned along with a special buffet dinner. The administration and faculty is invited to join students in the cafeteria in an attempt to promote community spirit.

The Society of St. Edmund was founded in France in 1843 in an effort to aid diocesan priests in the fight against Tansenism, a heretical movement. The Society left France near the turn of the century, interestingly in part because of clerical laws which permitted the conscription of priests. For a time Father Aliot actually served as an enlisted man in France. The "draft-dodgers" came to the U.S. after a brief time in Canada. In 1904, they founded St. Michael's College. The story of the SSE's dedication to St. Michael's is well documented elsewhere — and it will suffice to say that the college would not be here today without the hard work of the Society.

Today the SSE is a small community of one hundred priests and brothers in service in various parts of the world. In addition to our college, the Society has branches in Mystic, Conn., Canada, Caracas, Venezuela, England, and throughout the South, particularly in Selma, Alabama. Headquarters for the Society is St. Michael's College and the head of the Society, the Very Reverend Eymard P. Galligan, resides on campus. At present, there are four Edmundite brothers on campus. Each of these young men are fine examples of what Father Doherty refers to as "new seminarians, involved at an early stage," in contrast to the cloistered seminarians of the past. Brother Frank Hagerty is a graduate student, interested in hospital work, and very active on the rescue squad. Brother Tom Hoar, '74, is also an active member of the rescue squad. Brother Kevin Callahan ('74) combines undergraduate study with a teaching position at Rice High School in Burlington. Brother Stan Deresienski ('74) is interested in social work and contemplates working at the SSE parish in Venezuela. Father Ranges notes, "The order is marked by flexibility, fit. stresses the individuality of its

members." The present period of decline of interest in religious orders somewhat worries the Society, which actively recruits college graduates for its ranks. It is only through the dedication of young men like the brothers now at SMC that the SSE can continue to serve its various communities in times ahead.

The Edmundites present relation to St. Mike's, though diminished in recent years, is still quite strong. In addition to the chaplain's office, the SSE has many fine teachers on the faculty, including Fathers Couture, Paulin, Berube, Stapleton, Poirier, Sullivan, Bryan, Dupont, D'Agostino, Keating, VanderWeel, Lanou, and Coomb. Conspicuous, however is the absence of many young SSE faculty members. There are twelve Edmundites on the Board of Trustees, including the Chairman, Father Galligan. Also, several Edmundites hold administrative offices. Father Doherty feels that the SSE should always have at least half of the trusteeships, including the chairmanship and that the society should continue to provide faculty members to the college. For the college to retain its unique community spirit and to continue to have a distinct academic atmosphere that it is important the Society of St. Edmund continues to play a prominent role in college affairs.

WWPV
88.7 F.M.

Feeds
Your
Head

who can help me. Some they try to get rid of. But there will always be these people who want to be free.

Sure, there are those who will argue that college is a place of education. But is education achieved solely in the classroom or inside the walls of Durick Library?

I don't see St. Michael's as a more academic school this year. To speak of statistics, the number of warnings this fall are extremely high. And the only reason people hang in the library is because they are bored. There is little else to do here on campus this year but study. The administration (and by this I mean the SA too) has just about banned or ruined anything that could be considered social or enjoyable. They have forbidden kegs in the dorms, and won't allow any type of house parties on the floor. Fall sports have just about fallen apart and the responsibility of this can go to one man. And our great SA budgets our money so well that we get two events a year; the concert and P-Day. Thanks, fellas!

I ask you, what can we do besides study, or sleep in the library as many do? Our social environment is so limited that we can no longer find enough activities to fill a Friday afternoon, let alone the entire weekend. There seems to be so much worry about damage that individual's rights are being taken away. So we save a few hundred dollars of "our" money. An entire school's morale has died in the meantime.

Sure, St. Michael's is not the big time academic university, but who wants it to be. If you want the academic college then go there. Me — I wanted St. Mike's. Can't I at least have that?

Born to Fail

by Bob Nolan

Phone: Ring!! Ring!! Ring!! etc.

Student: Yeah, Lyons 2nd.

Parent: Ah, may I speak with Edward Johnston?

Student: What room is that?

Parent: Uh . . . 240.

Student: Oh, you want Stinky; o.k., one second.

(Pause)

Stinky: Hello?

Parent: Edward, this is your father and I want to tell you that your mother and I are very upset with what we got in the mail today. Why do you think we're sending you to college? These years are the most important of your life . . . etc., etc.

Does this sound familiar? You try to explain that it is your teacher or that you had a bad start, but that doesn't faze him. You tell him that everyone else is also failing and he throws back that you are not

everyone else and says to get your "rear in gear" or plan on kissing St. Mike's goodbye in December. Well, how about throwing him some real statistics like: 270 out of 496 freshmen received notices home. How's that for the frosh flop. 252 sophs out of 476 bit the dust. Talking about a soph slump! Not even Hank Aaron has that average. 131 out of 285 juniors are feeling the heat from home and 75 of the 255 seniors received these harbingers of doom.

So that makes it 628 out of the 1502 students at St. Mike's who received anywhere from one to five notices and are feeling the pain. Yes, that's more than one-third of the student body. If I were to actually take a day off and count how many individual slips were distributed, well, that would most likely get a lot of people depressed. Actually, this year's amount isn't any larger than any other so there is great need for alarm. So take the advice and get the "rear in gear".

Spotlight On ...



Jim "Flash" Wall

by Kerry Johnson

Jimmy Wall came into our domain nearly four years ago from Holyoke, Mass. Since then, he has been an integral part of the SMC campus.

As a freshman at St. Mike's, Flash was a member of the Liturgical Committee. He lived in 151 Ryan where he acquired the nickname "Flash" from his roommate. As a sophomore Flash became a Resident Advisor in Ryan. He wanted to be an RA because he wished to be involved with people. He wanted to help those that needed it.

Jim's main influence has come from our former assistant dean, Bob Minetti. Flash's job gets criticism, especially from the "little people" on campus, but Flash, with his radiant personality, manages to make more friends rather than enemies.

There are three kinds of people that bother Flash. 1) People that don't respect others; 2) People that try to be something they aren't, and 3) back stabbers. Flash says "There is more to St. Mike's than just books, booze and sleep. Though they are important, there is much more to life."

He is dedicated, but not a "GI Joe". He's a down-to-earth helluva guy. Those who have met him have gained greatly.

Flash wants to be remembered as a person in contact with his fellow brothers and sisters, and as someone who gave a damn. He would like to believe that because of his presence at St. Mike's, the school and its people are a little better.

In May, SMC will lose Jimmy Wall and a great era and friend will be gone; but definitely not forgotten.

Improve It,

Don't Kill It

by Steve McLaughlin

"A slightly more academic, much more mature St. Michael's has sprung up out of last year's ruins."

Remarks such as the one above circulate the campus every fall and probably always will. Here is my answer to those who doubt the sincerity of the average Michaelman and Michaelwoman in their college life.

When I came to St. Michael's last year, this place they call the "swill" really began to grow on me. I had visited other schools and saw what the academic college was all about. People carried stacks of books, walked to the library in the morning and left after dark. They could quote Melville, Freud or Sartre. They could explain the systematic development of an embryo chick. They rattled off Darwin's hypothesis on the evolution of man — and I hated it, and I think they probably did too, yet were too tied up in studies to realize it. For when college life becomes nothing more than facts, when maturity is based on the academic standings at a school or the number of students in a library, then I feel one has lost the entire perspective of a college education.

The administration office at St. Michael's College once sent me a catalogue explaining many things about the school. On page six of that catalogue is stated the aims of St. Michael's College.

"St. Michael's College has always been dedicated to the liberal education of its students."

St. Michael's College
Bulletin, '72-'73
p. 6

Not knowing how to interpret the term liberal, I consulted Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 5th edition.

"Liberal — befitting a man of free birth; not restricted to the literal sense, broad minded, not bound by orthodox tenets, or established forms."

There seems to be a general agreement in Webster that a liberal education is not based solely on academic achievement.

One's education is supposed to be representative of the broad-mindedness of the faculty and the individual student. There is not supposed to be a rigid classroom effect imposed on a student of a liberal education. And yet that is what many people here at St. Mike's desire. They form judgements by the number of people on the dean's list, or in the library, while completely ignoring the term liberal. If a lot of students sit in the library then the "liberal" education at St. Mike's is improving.

Yes, this is the way some people think. They see the college as bettering itself as well as its students.

But not I, and perhaps others like me. Maybe we are the ones who are true liberals who hate rigidity and dogmatism. I wish to learn yet I did not come here to be a file cabinet for facts. I came to enrich a mind longing to receive. I came to broaden horizons seeking the right path and I see many here

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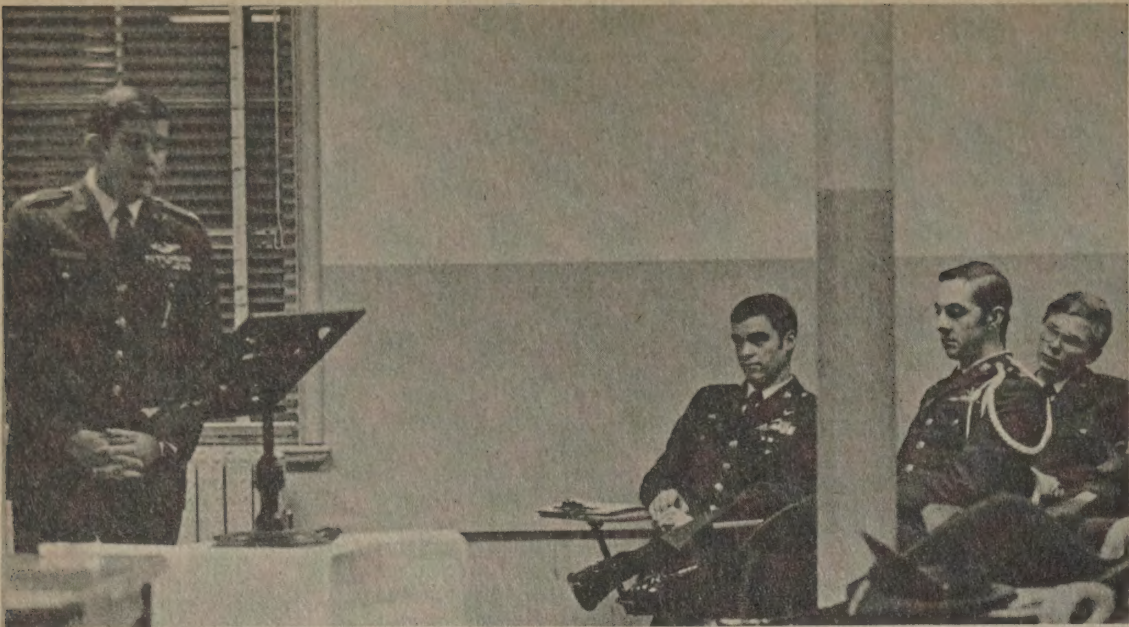
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FROM THE FLYNN THEATRE



by Michael Fournier

At this week's session of the Air Force ROTC corps training held on Monday evening, November 5th, the cadet squad was briefed by two Saint Michael's College graduates of the 1950's. Majors Rung and McMann, who are presently pilot and navigator respectively, of an FB111 stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, started off the evening by giving

an outline of their earlier lives and activities during college and later in the Air Force. Succeeding these brief autobiographies the floor was open to any type of questions pertaining to life in the Air Force, activities in the Air Force, and comparisons between the Strategic Air Command and the Tactical Air Command, of which Major Rung has been a member of both.

To conclude the program a short film on the strategic bomber, the FB111, was presented along with some slides on the same topic. Again questions were asked by cadets but this time pertaining to all the various aspects of the FB111, which were most adequately answered by Major Rung and Major McMann. And with this the two officers brought to an end their presentation on the FB111.



Some Stars and All-Stars

crossword puzzle

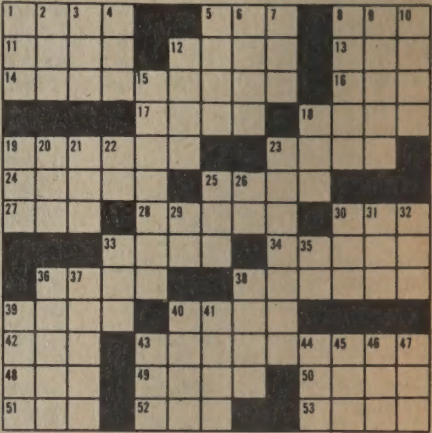
Answer to Puzzle No. 111

PEW	KING	RALE
UTI	ESAU	ADEN
RUG	GOOLAGONG	
RIGGS	MART	
LA	AIR	IRAN
APPE	TES	OMAHA
SE	VAS	BEE
HEMAN	FOR	ABE
ERIC	ELK	AL
	COVE	LAVER
MANIFESTO	INE	
ORAN	RHOS	NIT
ACNE	TYPE	EDE

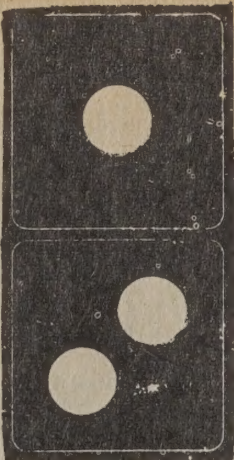
- ACROSS

 - 1 At the pinnacle
 - 5 Duct
 - 8 For each
 - 11 The — of Orleans
 - 12 Struck with a light, splashing sound (var.)
 - 13 Old French coin
 - 14 Birthstone
 - 16 Canadian province (ab.)
 - 17 No part
 - 18 Dreary
 - 19 Birthstone
 - 23 Blockhead
 - 24 Caribbean island
 - 25 Skidded
 - 27 — and tucker
 - 28 Dance
 - 30 Dennis the Menace, for one
 - 33 Alaskan island
 - 34 Jim Ryun, for example
 - 36 Engrave
 - 38 Short, open vest
 - 39 Plant of the lily family
 - 40 Blessing
 - 42 Drink little by little
 - 43 Abandoned child
 - 48 Actress Lupino
 - 49 Otherwise
 - 50 Carry out
 - 51 Turkish cap
 - 52 Know (arch.)
 - 53 Boorish person
- DOWN

 - 1 Amount (ab.)
 - 2 Greek letter
 - 3 Hear (Sp.)
 - 4 On the double (ab.)
 - 5 Song: "You're so —"
 - 6 Part of a church
 - 7 — Mère Eglise
 - 8 Birthstone
 - 9 Brilliant success
 - 10 Birthstone
 - 12 Money (coll.)
 - 15 Discover
 - 18 Supreme being
 - 19 Chatter (coll.)
 - 20 Jackie's husband
 - 21 Massage
 - 22 Note well (ab.)
 - 23 Birthstone
 - 25 Southern Methodist University (ab.)
 - 26 Pound (ab.)
 - 29 University of Texas (ab.)
 - 30 — de la Cité
 - 31 Sea in Cherbourg
 - 32 Joe Namath, for instance
- 33 Playing card
 - 36 — Duce
 - 36 Suppress
 - 37 Birthstone
 - 38 Tibia or femur
 - 39 As though (two words)
 - 40 Kind of knife
 - 41 Eject
 - 43 Of small number
 - 44 Daily record
 - 45 Nigerian tribe
 - 46 Combining form: recent
 - 47 Swindle



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Knights Drop Last Two

by LH

St. Mike's club football team lost their last two games of the season to Framingham St. of Mass. and Fairfield U. of Conn. by scores of 30-2 and 20-0.

Against Framingham it seemed as though the Knights were going to fare well when on their first possession they drove down to the fifteen before being stopped. Altogether their scoring drives were stopped at the ten once and at one time were stopped at the "two-foot" line. Framingham scored four successive TD's before the half ended. The Knights' defense tightened up in the second half and did not allow a score. A strong defensive rush by Tod O'Connor and Mike Fournier caused a safety and the only two points of the day for SMC. Ken Bosley and "Chicago" Rhotem displayed some fine running but the Knights' offense could not hit paydirt. Final score: Framingham 30 — SMC 2.

In their last game for 1973, SMC traveled to Fairfield, Ct. but lost 20-0. Their only scoring chance came on a 19-yard run by QB John Condon to the 2-yard line but was called back on an offside penalty. Ends Rick Gingras and Ollie Spellman made some fine catches for long yardage, but Fairfield defense stymied any would-be scoring drives. Final score: Fairfield 20 — SMC 0.

The 1973 football team had been referred to as "crummy", "worthless", "comical" and various other adjectives. It's funny, but those who judged the team in this way must have been experts in the field. Regardless, they were the ones who did not have the guts to perform on the gridiron. Certainly one has more respect for those who gave than those who judged.

Before I close, I must point out that the season's record was in no way a reflection on the competence of the coaching staff. Mr. Bain, Mr. McCabe, Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Kish gave their utmost effort in drilling the team, and certainly have a right to feel frustrated that their efforts didn't spell a winning season; it was not their fault. They can claim success, however, in one area. As coaches, I'm sure they instilled a fine sense of pride, humility and respect for authority in the minds of their players. For it is these things that build men, not a team record. Congratulations coaches!

SPORTS

Intramural All Stars

by Skip Goetz

With the end of the intra-mural football season, it is now time to announce the touch football all-star squads. This team was picked by the athletic directors of all the houses. Runners up in this year's schedule Gamma House and Epsilon House, each with a 6-1-1 record led the all-star squad with 6 players selected from each house. Next was champion Delta House, 8-0-0 with 5 members being named to this year's team. The remaining spot went to fourth place Nu House.

OFFENSE

Linemen	Dennis O'Leary Dave Yedzeniak Joe Serino	EPSILON EPSILON DELTA
Tight End	Frank O'Dougherty	DELTA
Wide Receivers	Bob Swift Bill Griffin	GAMMA EPSILON
Halfbacks	Dan Bamann George Cater	GAMMA DELTA
Quarterback	Don Wojeck	GAMMA

Honorable Menion — Line — "Smoke" Gardella, John Belcher, Tom Soules, Tight Ends — Fritz Odenbach, Gabe Cillo, Wide Receivers — Harry Huber, Bob Carlino, Halfbacks — Jamie Ritchie — Quarterback — Jim Owens.

DEFENSE

Linemen	Bill Nutzel Steve Ritucci Gerry Ingrissano	GAMMA DELTA GAMMA
Linebackers	Rick Finch Jeff Minkiewicz Joe Meade	EPSILON EPSILON EPSILON
Safeties	Dave McMullen Dave "Leb" Abdo George "Gig" Raffile	NU DELTA GAMMA

Honorable Mention: "Homer" Dupuis, Sam Iorio, Todd O'Connor, John Thomsson Linebackers; Chris Keane, "Boom Boom" Walkley, Safeties; Joe Piscitelli, Brian Mahoney, Ray Donovan.



When Can We Swim?

by Gus Dalton

Due to much confusion among the students concerning swimming hours, the sports staff has decided to print the exact hours that the pool is open. If you have any suggestions concerning pool hours, feel free to drop a note to the sports staff and we will bring it up to the Athletic Department.

POOL HOURS	
Mon. — Thurs.	4-10
Diving Class	
Mon.-Thurs.	4:00-4:30
Swim Team	
Mon.-Thurs.	4:30-6:00
Sr. Life Saving	
Tues.-Thurs.	8:00-9:30
Open Swimming	
Friday	4-6
Family Swimming	
Friday	6-10
Open Swimming	
Saturday	1-5
Sunday	1-8
Women's Swimming	
Mon.-Fri.	5:45-6:45

How well do the students here at SMC know the athletes of the major sports on campus? Sure, we've all seen their faces and watched them play, but many of us don't know what they are like, how they feel about SMC, and most importantly what they have gotten from the sport they have played. The sports staff of **The Michaelman** has decided to interview, on a weekly basis, a member of a varsity team in hopes of achieving a better outlook of the athlete and his role on campus.

Fran Laffin lives in Hartford, Conn. and graduated from South Catholic High School in 1969. He chose to attend St. Michael's, instead of schools like AIC, West Point, UConn and Bridgeport, for St. Michael's seemed different to him. As he put it, "I liked the Vermont area and I knew that SMC had academic and athletic standings. The kids at St. Mike's were and still are very friendly, and I felt that in a small school like this I could grow as an individual more than I could at a larger, school."

Academics are number one for Laffin. He goes on to say, "I have a different role as a student. I am definitely a student of learning, but not a student concerned only with academic life. I feel that a student should not only be concerned with his studies, but also with other aspects of college life."

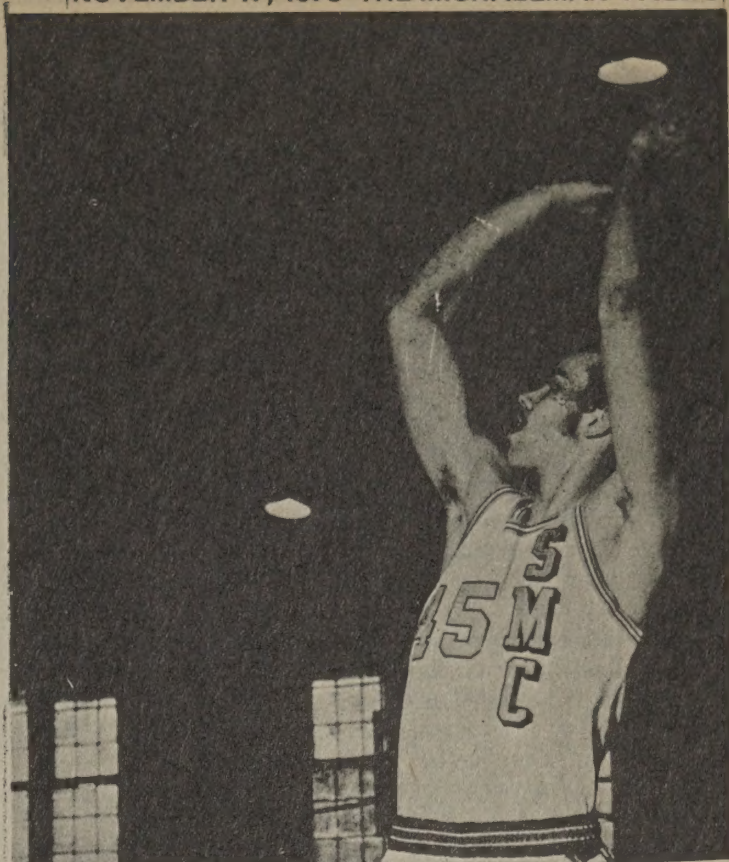
Fran's second most important role on campus is that of an athlete. "Basketball has done a lot for me. Through basketball, I have really been fortunate to meet kids from different walks of life and some of them have eventually become my best friends." Frannie feels that people look up to him as a leader only because, "I represent the school. I regret though, that more people know me as Fran Laffin, as a basketball player rather than as Fran Laffin as myself. But I cannot really com-

plain because I have met many great people through basketball."

For the second straight year, Laffin is the co-captain of the Varsity Basketball team. This is an added responsibility and causes him to lead a different role as a player. "I feel that being co-captain along with Bob Toner I have a more demanding role as a player than the other members of the team. I have to play a leadership role, work harder, and set a precedent for the other team members to follow. My responsibility as a co-captain goes further than to the team, but goes to the coaches and, most importantly, to St. Michael's College. I tried to lead by my actions rather than by my words."

Fran has never really set any goals for himself as a player. He comments that, "My only goal is to give 100% and make the playoffs in Evansville. I leave it up to the students to be my final judge and to rate my achievements."

Fran has come to respect and love St. Michael's and has no regrets at all about his choice. Frannie has met a lot of people and has been greatly influenced by the people he has met here. But he is the first to admit that his life has been influenced in a great way by his four years at St. Mike's. Fran Laffin will leave SMC not only as a student and a basketball player, but as a person who has come to see himself as an individual who has learned a lot but who knows that life is just beginning.



An Athlete on Campus

by Gus Dalton

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From The Bench

by Larry Halloran

With the close of the football season at SMC, so ends the fall sports program for 1973. Though their records weren't quite successful, those who participated know that 100% effort was given the duration of the season. Now we turn the rest of the year over to our winter sport brothers (basketball, hockey, skiing) with hopes that their luck is more positive. SMC opens its basketball season versus nationally-ranked Niagara U. on December first. Hockey opened up last Friday with a 10-7 victory over Johnson State. Fine defensive performances were turned in by "Buzz" Hoerr and Tom Dunn. With a little student support, Varsity Hockey may be just a year away.

Senior Darren Schneck certainly deserves a great deal of credit for setting a school record of more than 43 consecutive games as a Soccer starter. He was twice named to the All-State team, along with this impressive record. Darren is also captain, coach and organizer of SMC's fine lacrosse team, as well as one of the most (if not the most) dedicated and talented senior athletes in the school.

Questions have been raised recently concerning a divider for the gym to separate the main court from the two courts at opposite ends of the building. The dividers are in and in due time will be installed. When the dividers are up it will remain to be seen whether or not they relinquish any distractions of open playing on the lower courts during varsity practice sessions. Students should realize that players and coaches take their work seriously and regard practices as almost a classroom situation and that they deserve enough respect not to be disturbed. This policy of closed sessions is in practice by just about every college in the country. As the season goes on, however, practices will decrease in length as well as number, so just be a little bit patient, kids!

Before intramurals start, captains of house teams should understand that all members of their teams must be dues-paying members of the specific House that they are playing for and are forbidden to play any other intramural sports for any other House. If they are not dues-paying members or play for two houses, those guilty are subject to expulsion from all other intramural sports. Be careful, Tom O'Baggy is pretty sharp!

St. Mike's grid players shouldn't feel too bad; West Point (Army) is 0-8 so far this year and is expected to finish the season with a perfect 0-10 record. It happens to the best of them!



Mr. Hustle

by Bill Langlands

Before the soccer season is forgotten I think it should be made known that a record was set by a member of this year's team. It was four years ago, in September, that "Mr. Hustle", Darren Schneck, played in his first varsity soccer game on the Hilltop. On Tuesday, October 30, Darren, cap-

tain of this year's team, ended his illustrious soccer career at Miketown. This end came after four hard, long years and forty-three (43) consecutive games for the knight booters.

In a rugged sport like soccer this streak of forty-three (43) games is a mark of Darren's dedication to the sport, to the members of the team, and to Saint Michael's College. Although soccer at Saint Michael's has had its dark moments, Darren has been a part of some of the more rewarding experiences on the field.

In his freshman year he was a part of the team that defeated UVM for the first time in St. Mike's history. His junior year saw the team tie a very strong, regionally ranked Middlebury College. This was followed by defeating UVM twice and capturing the "Queen City Cup", emblematic of soccer supremacy in the greater Burlington area. Darren's junior year will also be remembered for finishing the season with a 5-4-1 won-lost record.

In Darren's senior year the team had a very discouraging season, but Schneck still played every game with that same exciting flair and style that had marked his play in the past four (4) years. He has been an inspiration for many of us on the field and his presence will be missed next year.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

X-Country

Notes

Youth, inexperience and lack of numbers were the main reasons why the 1973 St. Michael's College cross country team finished with its poorest season in recent years.

After losing their top five runners of a year ago, the Purple Knights returned only three veterans that formed the nucleus of this fall's squad which finished 0-10 in dual meet competition.

Although the team's record is not a mark to boast of, individual performances and development will be remembered as the highlights of the season.

Running with only nine performers this fall, coach Bob Pecor's club was paced in every meet by senior captain John Ellis (Clinton, Conn.). Ellis, who ran for the team three years and was the squad's only senior, captured six places in the 10 meets in addition to a pair of second places, one third and one fifth.

Ellis, who steadily improved for the Knights each year, took firsts against Plattsburgh State, Hartwick, St. Anselm's, Norwich, Castleton State and New England College. His second place finishes came against Johnson State and Clarkson, his third versus Siena and his fifth against the University of Vermont.

In every meet, he was the Knights' best performer and beat a total of 124 runners in the season's dual meets.

"John made a great improvement over his times of a year ago," coach Pecor said. "He just kept working at it. He was our most positive runner this year."

Sophomore Bob Ansheles (Fairfax, Va.) and freshman Bob Mulhall (Livingston, N.J.) were the next top runners as both consistently finished second or third behind Ellis. "Their times steadily improved throughout the year," Pecor commented.

Other team members include juniors Tim Lewis (Norwalk, Conn.), Bart Quinn (Garden City, N.Y.) and Robert Cody (Troy, N.Y.), sophomore Mrty Gainty (Cheshire, Conn.) and freshmen Steve Cross (Colchester, Vt.) and Joe Balchunas (Weymouth, Mass.).

In addition to having only three veterans and one senior on this fall's squad, four Purple Knight runners never ran cross country in high school, making inexperience a key factor in the team's performance.

"This is the smallest squad we've ever had," Pecor said. "It's the first bad season in five years for us. We've always had good seasons. A lot of teams beat us this year that had never beaten us before."

"But this was a good group of guys," the coach observed. "Their morale was strong under the circumstances. When you're losing like we did, it's discouraging but everybody was always at practice."



Small Crowd Sees Knights Win 10-7



by Steve McLaughlin

One sure statement can be made of St. Michael's 10-7 win last weekend vs. Johnson State; one could not be bored. Yes, the sure-fire excitement was enough to keep any hockey fan warm in the arctic temperatures that hung around the Essex Rink.

First Period: The Knights started out playing cautious hockey but when Johnson State scored at 8:31 of the first period the face of the game turned right around. It then became a wide-open style of hockey. The defense rushing the puck and the wings breaking on every play. SMC was not to be denied. Defenseman Tom Dunn took a pass at the point from freshman Bill MacDonald, skated in about 10 feet and fired a wrist shot to the right of Johnson goalie Bill Chadwick. The time of the goal was 10:35.

St. Mike's then went ahead with less than a minute in the period. Greg Woods scored the goal with an assist from Joe Farrell. The first period ended with SMC leading 2-1.

Second Period: In the beginning of the period Johnson State came back to tie the game at 2-2. So St. Michael's struck for a quick two, the first came off the stick of Terry Leddy, assists to Pat Rosselli and Dunn. Rosselli scored a minute and a half later with assists to MacDonald and Leddy. To keep excitement in the cold air, Johnson State scored another three and the Knights dumped in three more shots. Scoring were Rosselli, Leddy and John Bergeron, who stepped on the ice for only about 12 seconds before scoring his first

goal here at the Hilltop. Second period score: SMC 7, Johnson State 5.

Third Period: St. Michael's scored once again at the 12-minute mark with their most lethal weapon of the night, the line of Leddy, Rosselli and MacDonald. As a matter of fact, they scored twice in the third period. Leddy scored the first goal and MacDonald the second. Both times the two other linemen assisted on the plays. Mike Ryan also scored for the Knights. His goal was unassisted, the result of quite a bit of hustle and luck. In between all of St. Mike's scoring feats Johnson State still managed to slip in another two.

Final score: St. Mike's 10, Johnson State 7.

Just Checking: Most notable of the night was the line of Rosselli, MacDonald and Leddy. They scored six of the ten goals and accounted for seventeen points. MacDonald was named the first star of the night. Leddy got the second and Rosselli the third. Defensive lapses often led to uncalled-for goal scoring.

Shots on goal for St. Michael's: 37 — Johnson State had 19.

Johnson State will have a chance for revenge this Friday (last night). The Knights will be out to lower that goals against average.

Coach Duhamel used all three of his goalies in last Friday's contest. Tom McNamara started the game, Ed Freeman played the second period, and Chuck Hixon finished the game.

The next home game is November 30 vs. New Hampshire College.

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